# **MESSENGERS SENT** FOR POLL BOOKS OF FIVE COUNTIES

Stormy Session Precedes Order of Governor for Men to Bring in Missing Lists and Investigate Delay.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Dec. 31.-Gov. Roberts sent out five special messen gers to Bedford, Maury, Perry, Roan and Union counties to bring in the original poll books used in the November election. These counties in addition to Davidson, have failed to comply with the recent order of the state canvassing board through the

state canvassing board through the attorney to send in the books.

Before the special messengers were authorized, the members of the canvassing board, consisting of the governor, attorney-general and secretary of state, had held a rather stormy session. The canvassing board heard that the poll books in Davidson county had been burned and that there could be no comparison with these and the returns certified returned to the secretary of returned to the mecretary of state by the election commissioners. When a member of the board asked who had reported that the Davidson poll books had been burned nebody seemed willing to stand back of the

George N. Welch, candidate for reelection to the state railroad public utilities commission, who was defeated on the face of the unofficial returns by 1,329 votes by Julian Campbell, of Lebanon, Republican, was represented at the meeting by K. T. McConico, while Mr. Campbell was present in person and with his attorney, J. S. Beasley.

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The meeting was featured by several tilts, one of which was between Gov. Roberts and Mr. Campbell, the latter contending that inasmuch as all the poll books from over the state were not in and those which were in had not been sent under seal, that none of the poll books should be con-sidered. Gov. Roberts contended that the poll books should be considered and where there was an apparent elerical error it should be correct. ed where it was shown that there had been no tampering with the poli

these matters were discussed at some ongth and with more or less heat, he canvassing board decided to begin work at once upon checking the returns. This work began with State
Auditor S. P. Anderson and Assistant Harris Puryear making the tabulation. In the meantime the special
messengers sent out by the governor
to the five equaties from which the poll books had not been received were ordered to make full investigations and report. An investigation will be made also into the rumor that the Davidson county poll books were

The check will be made of those counties which have sent in poll books and it is the intention of the board to make comparisons where the poll books were received in compliance with the law, these compari-sons to be made with the return sheets as sworn to by the election ners of the various coun-

Secretary of State Ike B. Stevens said that there had been no of fraud by any candidate.

Farm Statistics of Arkansas Show Several Sur-

prises.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 31.— Poultry raising, judging from prices being paid for chickens and eggs. provides the most profitable line to which farmers of Arkansas might devote their time, according to C. S. Bouton, agricultural statistician for the United States bureau of crop es-timates, assigned to work with the state department of agriculture. The statement was made by Mr. Bouton in connection with the announcement of the December price schedule for the state, which shows the average prices paid farmers for their products as of Dec. 15.

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Chickens, according to the schedule, sold for 18 cents a pound on Dec.

15, a drop from the price on the same date last year of less than a cent. while eggs were selling for 60 cents a dezen on the average, or four cents more than the price of Dec. 15, 1919 Practically every other product listed in the schedule showed large decreases, the average being about 25

The schedule gives the price of hogs per 100 pounds as \$5.60, compared with \$11.90 a year ago, and beef pared with \$11.90 a year ago, and beef cattle as \$4.40, a drop of \$1.40 per 100 pounds in the year. Milk cows, which sold for \$05.50 a year ago, were bringing an average of \$46 a head on Dec. 15 hist, and houses, at \$65 a head since Dec. 15, 1912. Apples at \$1.95 a bushel, were selling at Theories less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, who are the party less than a year ago, which is the party less than a year ago, when a year ago, and the party less than a year ago, which is the party less than a year ago, and the party less than a year ago, which is the party less than a year ago, and the year ago, and year ago,

3410 a bushel, were selling a nearly \$2 under last year's price.

Asids from chickens and ergs the only advantage to farmers in this year's prices, as shown by the school, ule, came in the purchase of some products for consumpt in an the farm ("hier among these products is continueed meal, win he was being bought on Dec 15 at an average of \$39 per ten, whereas farmers last year were forced to pay \$7.50 a ton. Bran also was being purchased at \$40 at 100 at 100 as semipared with \$50.50 in December last year.

Other products lasted and their prices us of Dec 15, follow.

Veil culves, \$6.70; having \$2.50 milk (wholesahu, 4) cents a gallon milk (retail), \$2 cents a sellon wood (unwashed), 17 cents a point formpares with 42 cents a sellon wood (washed), 27 cents a point formpares with 42 cents as sellon wood (washed), 27 cents a point formpares with 42 cents last tears, wood (washed), 27 cents a point formpares with 42 cents last tears, wood (washed), 27 cents a point formpares with 42 cents last tears, wood (washed), 27 cents a point formpares with 42 cents last tears, wood (washed), 27 cents a point formpares with 42 cents last tears, wood (washed), 27 cents a sellon wood (

(sinwashed). If cents a point from-pares with 42 cents has been word (washed). 27 cents hand sweet potations \$1.10 a bushed in the 80 cents a bushed, with a \$2.20 per two pounds; onions \$1.5 a bushed intr-othy but, \$19.50 a ten clover \$18.60; alfalfa, \$21, and profess hav \$11.50; furkeys 27 cents a pound (one cent less than a year aros; cow peas. \$2.20 a bushed; kuffir corn. \$2 a bushed; and cream, per pound of butter fat. and cream, per pound of butter fat.

Dairying, Mr. Bouton said, also offered a good field for farmers, but comparative figures on prices for butter and milk were not available.

#### Unknown U. S. Tenor Wins High Acclaim

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Charles Mar-CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Charles Marshall, a virtually unknown American tenor, making his American debut in the title role of "Othello," received 10 curtain calls at the end of the first act and a dozen at the end of the second. It was the first time the Chicago Opera company had presented "Othello" and the third time it bad been sung in this city. it had been sung in this city.

## Tri-State News In Brief

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Swannburne, he beautiful home of Col. Alf R. kwann, located five miles from Dandige, Jefferson county, on an eminence verlooking the French Broad river, as destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated at \$15,000, and with no insurnce. The fire is believed to have origisated from an overheated furnace of defective five. The building was a tree-story brick structure, containing ome 20 rooms.

CHATTANOGA. Tenn Julian B. lirby, son of Magistrate C. R. Kirby, f Chattanooga, who was injured in an utomobile accident near Rome, Ga., tomobile accident near Rome, Ga., iesday, died at a Rome hospital, maker the second violent death in promiser chattanooga ramilies in the paster days. Hai B. Mosley, Jr., having cumbed to figures received when he from a hotel window at South tsburg, Tenn.

Pittsburg, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—At a meeting here of the State fair auxiliary board and some of the members of the county cour! of Davidsos county a resolution was read which will be presented to the court next Monday. The resolution asked for an enabling act from the legislature allowing Davidson county to issue state fair bonds to the amount of \$400,000. Should this money be obtained by the state fair here many improvements will be made for the greater convenience of exhibits at the annual fair.

RIFLEY, Tenn.—News was received here of an accidental shooting at Nan-kipoo, 15 miles north of here, last Saturday. Lawrence Thurmond and Monroe Belton were out hunting. Thurmond was several yards ahead of his companion, and in attempting to cross a log, it is thought, he slipped and fell, his gun being discharged and the load penetrating his left side just below the heart. Helton heard the shot and rushed to Thurmond, but the young man died within a few minutes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The annual re-NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The annual report of the state insurance department was submitted to Gov. Roberts by former Commissioner L. K. Arrington. The report shows a total receipts of \$700.088.10. from this amount more than \$800.000 being derived from Texas. The amount turned into the state treasury by the department for the year totals \$849.572.

JACKSON, Miss.-Following two days JACKSON, Miss.—Following two days of practically continuous conferences, C. S. Doyle, chief counsel for the 169 fire insurance companies involved in the antitrust suits brought by the state revenue agent, informed the state agents that an attempt at an agreement had failed and that he saw nothing for them to do but to ease busings.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—'If ever we should practice thrift, that time is now. We must cut out unnecessary expenses, get rid of useless jobs and let economy be the by-word of our living.' Thus Congressman Paul B. Johnson summarizes the solution for the present financial chaos that seems to be prevalent in this section of the country. Mr. Johnson, who is representative of the Sixth district in congress, is home for the boilday season.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Road condi-tions are getting back to normal shape in the pine section of Mississippi, after the severe rains of last week. Bridges have been repaired or replaced and traffic is practically normal again.

DE WITT, Ark.—Officers of De Witt raided the residence of R. F. Davis in one of the best residence sections of the town and found therein a complete distilling outfit, consisting of a ten-gallon boiler, double-decker for use on cook stove a large copper coil, a 30-gallon barrel and a one-gallon water keg, all having been used in connection with his kitchen outfit for making liquor. Fifty gallons of mash and seven pints of liquor were also located in the house.

MARRIAGES.

man of Henderson, N. C.

NEWBERN, Tenn.—James Bass and
Miss Vila Holland, both popular young
people, were married in the presence
of a limited number of friends.

DE WITT Ark.—Scott Bradley
Boucher, a prominent rice grower of
Tichner, Ark, and Miss Lillie May
Burks, of DeLuce, Ark, were married
at the Methodist manse, in De Witt.
After a short bridal tour the newlyweds will reside at Tichnor.

DE WITT, Ark The marriage of William Getchell, of Stuttgart, and Miss Verla Bowers, of Cotton Valley, was solemnized in Stuttgart.

DE WITT, Ark.—Allen Kinder and Miss Mellie Endres, both of Stuttgart, were quietly married in Stuttgart.

DE WITT, Ark.—Robert Walter Stone and Mrs. Christina M. Stone, of Stuttgart, were married, Squire W. H. Rittman officiating.

DEATHS.

DYERSBURG. Tenn.—Mrs. S. M. Duncan died in the Bonicord neighbor-good after a lingering illness. She was as years of age, and is survived by her husband and three sons.

EUFORA, Miss.—Mrs. I. H. Eliott, an elderly woman of Houston, Miss., lied on a train between the stations of Mathiston and Sapa, three miles east of this place. Mrs. Eliott, accompanied to her daughter, boarded the train at tethligen bound for Cresswood for a

Milla and Ts years died at his home here, and Ts years died at his home here, the wife preceded him to the grave several years ago. He is survived by several years children, George Cantrell, of Fulton, ky, and Charles Cantrell, of Jackson Tenn, the others living in and around Milan.

NEWRERN Tenn John W. Dolin et a substantial resident of this county died at his home in Trimble. I miles nerth of buts. He has been located in doubless for several years at

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paleth AM. Kr. A farm bureau membership compaign for Western Kentucky will be outlined at a called meeting of the executive committee of all farm bureaus in this end of the state. The meeting will be held in Farman and a large attendance is expected.

PART: AH ky Word has been re-ceived by relatives in Paducah of the death of Mrs Sophia Hottman, 65, at her home in Golconda, III Mrs Rott-man was well known in Western Ken-rucky and Southern Illinois. She had frequently visited Paducah, Surviving are three sons, Charles, George and Freed Rottman.

Fred Rottman.

FADUCAH, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Dickerson, 65 years old, died at her home in this city after a several months illness. She had lived in Paducah for a number of years and was well known here. Surviving are six sons and several brothers and sisters.

BOONEVILLE, Ky.—Because of the insecurity of the jail here, Grover Gabbard, Robert Clark and Harlan Baker were moved to the Hazard jail. Gabbard was given a life term on the charge of having murdered Bassie Al-

len, 17, and Clark and Baker are to be tried on the same charge in March. The girl was carried into the woods, assaulted by five men and then mur-

PADUCAH, Ky Mrs John Stubbs, 72 years old, a resident of Hickman, and a well-known woman of West-ern Kentucky, died at her home in that

MAYFIELD, Ky Noble C. Harris as withdrawn as an applicant to take he electoral vote of Kentucky to Washington, Miss Sarah Hayes, Madi-sonville, is the only other applicant.

HARLAN, Ky.—Frank Holmes Sain.
28 mining engineer, was arrested in Sacramento, Cal. on the charge of having killed William S. Crabtree. Jenkins, May 7, 1916, and will be brought back for trial. His plea is self-defense. LOUISVILLE, Ky Proof of cruelty introduced by Mrs. Arthur Hebner was vague, but the court ruled that a charge of unfaithfulness preferred in the husband's pleadings and not supported, constituted ground for a decree. "I was always too good and givey," reads her pleading.

EDDYVILLE, Ky.—Troop A. national guard, brought Lee Ellison here and he now occupies a cell in death row, for months without a tenant, to await electrocution Jan. 31. His sentence was passed after his conviction at Madison-ville of the murder of Sheriff Scott Hunter, in a trial which set a record for dispatch.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky .- Dr. R. N. Downer, who had just arrived here from Tennessee to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Harris, died

Deportation of Martens Blow at Destroyer of Government, He Declares.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- So long s the Russian soviet government cells to stir up insurrection against to government of the United States the government of the United States its members resident here will be subject to deportation, Secretary of Labor Wilson said in a letter made public to Charles Recht, counsel for Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the United States, now under sentence of deportation.

While the secretary expressed the

While the secretary expressed the continued friendship of the United States government for the Russian people, he said, that the evidence was "cumulative and conclusive that the military dictatorship of Russia, calling itself the soviet government, was appropriating large, supp. of was appropriating large sums of money to stir up insurrection by force of arms against the United States government." It was this which made Martens, a member of the soviet government, liable to dep-ortation, he added.

The letter was in reply to one from Recht relative to the deporta-tion of Martens to Russia and for which it had previously been an-nounced that the soviet agent on Jan. 3 would formally surrender himself to the United States authorities. In his answer, Secretary Wilson said that he had authorized the complethat he had authorized the comple-tion of arrangements for the de-parture of Martens "and the other persons he desires to go with him." Secretary Wilson in his letter branded as "insulting" and as re-flecting "the brutal materialistic conceptions of the dominant group in Russia." Intimations said to have been contained in Rech's communi-DYERSBURG. Tenn.—A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was friendly and the circle of Milss Edna Moore and Doyle that of Milss Edna Moore and Doyle that of Milss Edna Moore and Doyle that of the bride in Clinton, Ky.

BOLIVAR, Tenn.—Miss Myrtle White and Walter Alston were married here and Walter Alston were married here. E. W. S. Cochrane, assisted by Rev. Rev. W. S. Cochrane, assisted by Rev. Re merged if we can have but access to that trade."

In dealing with the question of the deportation of aliens, the secretary said the department of labor was not concerned with the form of govern-ment adopted by, or imposed upon the people of Russia, "except insofar as our sympathies go out to those who are oppressed."

## Gulps Poison On Street Car; Dies

(By International News Service.) BIRMINGHAM, Atc. Dec. 31.—Mrs. John T. Martin is dead. She is said to have taken a dose of carbolic acid while riding on a street car.

After taking the poison Mrs. Marin requested the street car conductor to notify her relatives.

The crew ran the car two miles without a stop to get medical aid.

Mrs. Martin died shortly after reaching a doctor's office. Relatives state that they do not believe she knew she was taking poison. They believe she thought the bottle contained a throat

## Wife To Run For Husband's Office

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 31. or the first time in the state's his-ry a South Carolina woman en-red a political race for election to while office when Mrs Fannie C scott, of this city, announced her andidacy for the office of county udge of probate to succeed her husband, Waiter M. Scott, who was filled in an automobile accident illed in an automobile accident iere Sunday. The vacancy is to be illed by a special election. Mrs Scott served as her husband's teputy during his tenure of office, to other candidate has yet an-

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Plans Are Completed for Strengthening of Force in Several Sections—Officers Are Designated.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 31.— Twenty-one companies of the new Arkansas National Guard have been uthorized in as many towns in Arkansas up to the present, and pre-liminary organization of several oth-ers now is under way, according to an announcement from the office of the adjutant-general here. One of the 21 companies, that of Pine Bluff, has been organized for some time, and two others, those of Hope and Walnut Ridge, are ready for inspec-tion by regular army officers.

The inspection of the two companies, authority for which has been asked of the war department, will be made by Maj. Charles B. Moore regular army officer assigned to Arkansas as inspector-instructor. Maand established his office in connection with that of the adjutant-gen-eral. The officers at the two companies will be: At Hope, Basil E. Newton, captain; Clell Dildy, first lieutenant, Byron D. Winn, second lieutenant. At Walnut Ridge, Roger V. Smith, captain; Jesse L. Colbert, st lieutenant. Both companies have been assigned

t least temporarily to the infantry egiment assigned to Arkansas, the lope unit having been designated Company A and the unit at Walnut Ridge Company B. The definite designation and location of units in Ar-kansas, it was stated, will be fixed later by a local board to be appointed by the commanding general of the Seventh corps area, in which Arkansas is located, from eligible officers recommended by the governor. Rec-ommendations already have been furnished by Governor Brough, it was stated, and it is expected that the poard will be convened at an early

The towns in which organization of units has been authorized and the men designated to recruit and perfect the organization work follow: Arkadelphia, Capt. John H. Steward; Batesville, W. J. DeCamp; Blue Mountain, Hince W. Irby; Boonville Albert W. Tatum; Camden, W. R. Smith, Jr.; Clarendon, S. M. Jones, G. E. Winfield and Vann Manning; G. E. Winnied and Vann Manning; Earle, Hexter E. Bogart, Frank Hux-table and W. W. Harris; Dumas, Newton Chandler; Eureka Springs, Charles W. James, Jr.; Forrest City, Gerald L. Folbre; Fort Smith, Capt. C. H. Poulson; Hoxie, Boas E. Gib-son; Helena, Albright Horn; Magno-lia, Local Davis Ir. Marianna, Tadlia, Joe L. Davis, Jr.; Marianna, Ted-dy Claywell; Marshall, J. D. Treece; Prescott, S. E. Scott and Lieut. J. E. Sarham; Rison, George H. Holmes. The complete program for the Ar-

kansas guard, which will not be com-pleted until June 30, 1924, will cal or approximately 40 companies. Present efforts, however, are being nade with a view only to completing the program designated for organiza-tion by June 30, 1921. This program provides for a regiment of infantry approximately 1,758 men, one antiaircraft machine gun battalion and one motorized ambulance company.

#### Mail Plane Burns; Pilot Saves Mail S NO HAPPIER

NOFOLK. Dec. 31.—Gasoline spilled on the water ignited and set fire to the Balbon, largest pass—or and mail airplane in the country, a Roanoke Island, N. C., while the craft was en route from New York to Miami to enter service between Miami and Biminia, British Wes Indies. One wing was completely ourned, but the mail was taken off safely. Three members of the crew, safely. Three members of the crew, the pilot and two passengers escaped

#### TUBERCULOSIS CURE IS HERALDED IN ARKANSAS

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 31.— What appears to be a cure for tuber-

ess produces a gas in the patient hich is deadly to the germs, but not to the lungs and in a very short time after the treatments are begun the patient is free from fever and backs, to increase in walcount

the patient is free from fever and begins to increase in weight. Albert Collier, a well-known young man of Pine Bluff, has returned from San Angelo. Tex., where he had been chasing a cure, weighing 119 pounds, and after taking treatment 26 days has increased in weight to 136 pounds and had no four after the first Year and had no fever after the first few treatments, although he had temperature all the time he was in the West. | gists in every town

Theatrical Star To Visit Favorite City With Clarence Cast



Miss Florence Fair has one town in the country she always likes to return to for even a brief stay of a day or two. This is Memphis. Al-though she has won the plaudits of the theater-going public in the largest cities of the country, she has not forgotten her many visits here, chief of which was in the company with Miss Margaret Illington and John Drew in "The Gay Lord Quex." She will be the guest of many affairs will be the guest of many allairs planned in her honor while appearing at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday in a leading role in "Clarence." Booth Tarkington's wonder play of youth. This play has been pronounced the most successful effort of the farmers suther and devices the the famous author and depicts the life of youth in a real manner and not with the strained embellishments often found in similar productions,

#### Evidence Of Race Rivaling Ancient Egyptians Found

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.-Important nedical and economic discoveries hat will be of great value to the nodern life of the peoples of the vorld are on the verge of being made n several districts of Central Amera by American archaeologists. This prophesy was made by Professor William Gates, president of the Maya society, in an address deliv-ered at the meeting at Johns Hopkins university of the Archaeologi al Institute of America, the Philogical association and the Maya so-

Prof. Gates brought forth in his alk the fact that in Central Amerca evidences of an ancient race with a civilization as old and as cultured as that of the ancient Egyptians have been discovered.

# HOMBIN IN OTHE

That's What Mrs. Brown Says Since Tanlac So Completely Restored Her Health.

"I don't believe there's a happier woman in Ohio now than I am, for Tanlac has put an end to troubles that had been pulling me down for three years, and has restored me to the best of health," was the enthuslastic statement made recently by Mrs. Francis Brown, of Krumroy, Ohlo, while in Akron,

What appears to be a cure for tuberculosis has been discovered by Dr.
James Holderness, of this city, and
several tests made by Dr. Asa Brunson, formerly of the United States
medical corps have proven very successful. Dr. Holderness although not
a practicing physician, is a graduate
of a prominent medical college and
he has been working on a cure that
his father began to experiment with
some years ago.

The remedy devised by Mr. Holderness produces a gas in the patient "Before I got Tanlac I suffered dreadfully from indigestion and nervousness, but that's all a thing of

out all the time.
"I'm just enjoying the best of, health though now, for Taniac has put an end to all troubles, and I never have an ache or pain. I can do all my housework with ease, and have so much strength in my arms I can bear down on the broom and just make the dust fly. I'm so happy over my recovery I just go around rejoicing over it, and I'll always recommend Tantac as the best modern over it. Tanlac is sold by the leading drug

Kilby Regards Death Sentence for Slayer Too Severe on Evidence.

(By International News Service.)
MONTGOMELY, Ala., Dec. 31.—
Gov. Kilby today commuted to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, the death sentence of Charlie Wimberly, who was to have died on the gallows at Birmingham today.

The governor gave as his reason for the commutation the fact that he had heard Wimberly's attorney and one of the attorneys employed by Wimberly's friends and one who prosecuted the case. "This attorney, Capt. Matt H. Murphy, Joins the at-torneys for the defense in the petition for the commutation, basing his request on the belief that the sentence of the jury was too severe, said Gov. Kilby.
In commuting the sentence the

governor said: governor said:

"I have carefully read the evidence in the case in which is a statement by the defendant to the effect that the deceased threatened the life of the defendant. Wimberly swore that the deceased had written him a letter putting him on notice that he intended to kill him at any time. The letter was not produced at the trial. It has since been found and pre-sented along with the petition of Wimberly for commutation of his sentence. I am satisfied from the evidence presented that the letter is genuine and I believe that if the jury had had the evidence of Wimberly corroborated by the letter capital punishment would not have been in-

Wimberly was convicted June 9 1919, for the murder of John Jack-

## French Poplation Reduced By 4,000,000

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The population f France was reduced by 4,000,000 of France was reduced by 4,000,000 during the war, said Louis Mourier, the new director of public assistance, in discussing measures to be taken by the Seine departmental council to reduce infantmortality.

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## Bandits Use Sedan To Be Warm On Job

NEW HAMPTON, Mo., Dec. 31 .nwilling to endure the discomforts even mild winter weather, five nasked men drove up to the Farmers bank here in a sedan and after gagging and binding the town watchman robbed the bank of Liberty bonds and other securities and es-caped. The value of the loot is as yet undetermined.

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